

New York. Besides belonging in a quite distinct life-zone from the boreal *B. lanceolatum*, *B. angustisegmentum* differs in essentially all its characters from the northern species. It is a much more slender plant; the sterile frond has more distant narrower and thinner segments; the fertile frond is more open, with the smaller sporangia distant and more immersed in the sides of the branches or adnate to them, while in *B. lanceolatum* the larger sporangia are crowded, often closely approximate, and merely sessile or broadly short-pedicelled; and in *B. angustisegmentum* the spores are smaller, 21–28 μ in diameter, those of *B. lanceolatum* measuring 35–45 μ .—M. L. FERNALD, Gray Herbarium.

ALTITUDINAL LIMITS IN CONNECTICUT, A CORRECTION.—In the March RHODORA (p. 66), in pointing out the error of limiting the occurrence of certain species to “elevations in excess of 1,000 feet,” I slipped into the opposite error, of stating too low the altitudes of the Connecticut stations cited. In this one paragraph alone in the entire review I had failed to verify the statements, since they were supplied by a Connecticut botanist whose painstaking accuracy is ordinarily above question. But here his trusting to memory and my own failure to verify the statements furnish a pertinent illustration of the necessity of constant verification in scientific work. We have together verified the limits. The Connecticut stations for *Carex castanea* prove to be at about 700 feet altitude; the Willington station for *Ledum* is at about 400 feet, though a recently discovered station in the state is considerably lower; and one of the Salisbury stations for *Petasites* is at about 720 feet altitude. The following corrections should be made on page 66:

line 10; for “400” read: 700.

for “that the” read: that some of the.

line 11; for “between 100 and 200” read: of about 400.

line 15; for “that the” read: that one of the.

line 16; for “below 600” read: of 720.

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